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VOLUME XVIII. NUMBER 47 BONTON, : . : : JUNE 4, 1885. ST. L., I. M. & S. RY Schedule of Passenger Trains.

NORTH BOUND TRAINS. Mail and Express. No. 601......1:01 P. M. Texas Express, No. 603,......12:19 A. M. Arcadia Accommodation, No. 609..7:35 P. M. F. P. ADAMS, Agent.

CLOSING OF MAILS. Mails-North, daily 10:45 A. M

Ironton to Goodwater via Sand Bluff, Warren's Store. Edge Hill and Goodland, Friday,.....6:00 A. M. Ironton to Einstein Silver Mines. Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday, .. 1:30 P. M. Ironton to French Mills, Friday ... 1:30 P. M. teacher. J. A. HUGHES, P. M.

Weather Report For the Week ending May 31st, 1885: THER. WIND. WEATHER. DATE. 1,7a,2p,9p, 7a, 2p,9 p, 7a,2p,9p, Rain

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1 to 3, clear; 4 to 7, fair; 8 to 10, cloudy.

LOCAL BREVITIES. See Bonanza's new advertisement. Special

bargains this week. County Court is in session, and its time

determination of road cases. The proceedings in full will be published next week. On the Fourth of July the Marble Creek Grange will give a picnic at Logtown, and a ors were answered by fine, and one felony general invitation to all will be given and

seems to be taken up principally with the

speakers announced in a week or two. We thank our correspondent at Goodland for his favor, but beg of him to hereafter diversify a little, as it were. Do not send the same letter to the REGISTER and the cousin and step-sister, and then married an-

Herald. We notice that horses still run at large within the city limits, notwithstanding the ordinance forbidding it. A little extra vigilance on the part of the marshal would not be reprehensible.

The members of the various orders at Iron Mountain are making arrangements for a big Spring & Barnsville Railroad. There were Fourth of July celebration. The programme many tax suits against residents, who in is not completed, and when it is due announcement will be made.

do well to guard his shop more closely. During the past week, we saw three good roasts traveling rapidly up street in the jaws of lank, hungry dogs-a roast to a dog.

Divine Services by Rev. Dr. Foy, at St. also, "preach to the children and young peo- himself-as though any cornet band would ple at 3 o'clock. All will be welcome."

We see the lightning has struck at Piedmont. A. V. Hamilton, postmaster, was re- gentleman was there, too, but he was not so lieved Monday, and W. P. Toney appointed self-appropriating, and much more modest in his place. This consummation is satisfac- in his applause.) The boys played two or tory to all good citizens, and gratifying to three of their favorite selections, and then Democrats. Mr. Toney is the right man for retired peaceably to their homes, seeking the place.

goes to the Editorial Convention, and thence on an excursion to Niagara Falls. The Don-Bro. H. has not been long in the newspaper business, and hence his pocket-book will a large cake, decorated with a neat buttonstand the pressure passably well. appropriated unto himself. A called meet-

A minstrel and variety entertainment, to be given by local talent, is on the tapis. Those who desire or are willing to take part Byers will be requested to take charge of the out, and eaten, goes without saying; and affair, and if he does it will prove a success. Due notice of the entertainment will be

We'll bet fifteen cents, and donate the amount to the poor when we win, that there is more than one Republican who will admit that Hamilton, the lately bounced postmast- his county paper is not worth the subscriper at Piedmont was and is an "offensive tion price, and who borrows it from some partisan." He has been excessively "offensive" to some men in his own party. Call

The suit of forclosure of the mortgage on the St. Louis Ore and Steel Company came up in the U.S. Circuit Court at St. Louis last Monday, and was continued to the September term. Much may be done in three months, and we trust that within that time some arrangement may be made that will Henry Hanesworth, P. E., and several other the hats of all the ladies; but those huge avoid the selling of the property.

We take the following remarkable piece of news from the Globe-Democrat of last Friday: "Last night John Begley, 60 years of age, was arrested for disturbing the peace. After being placed in a cell at the station the sergeant in charge heard suspicious sounds coming from the cell, and upon investigation found the old man trying to beat his brains out by butting his head against the floor."

Special rates have been made by the railroad company for travel between St. Louis and Arcadia. They are very liberal, and show a disposition to favor this section as selves after the work for the day was done, are the rates: Single round trip ticket, good from June 1st to October 31st, \$4.45. Good of us brothers and sisters, with father and marvellous spider. gratifying as advantageous. The following gathered in the best room. Two of the for three days, \$3.00. Ten-ride ticket, good mother for audience, sang away the evening for sixty days, \$12.50-or \$2.50 per round hours. When Rev. Father Berryman came

The ladies of the Episcopal Church netted about forty dollars through the Festival. Owing to bad weather-for that particular occasion, but good for the crops-the Festiments are being made to take down and ship for years teacher and instructor of the Ironval was continued to Friday night. Arrangethe broken bell, and in the course of two weeks the tones of the new will ring out over the Valley. The cost of all will be about one hundred dollars.

C. W. Thomas, a sewing machine agent for the Singer Company, week before last it requires to become a good musician. sold a machine, took the money, and "slop- Yours has been a great and good work and ed." Up to date his whereabouts has not may it go on until you lay down the baton in been determined by those principally inter- this world to take it up on the other side, ested. He left a family in destitute circum- with all the boys surrounding you, to march stances. The wife and mother is in poor the golden streets, with instruments of gold, dollars per annum just given by the English Mr. John McMahon, a very affable old genhealth and dependent upon kind neighbors to play the grand doxology at the final gath- government to a certain Miss Beatrice for a tleman, passed by, while we are writing, go- We claim that our plants are superior for sustenance for herself and children. This ering home, for Heaven is our home. is the worst part of the case against Thomas, and he will some day or other receive his re-

The teachers of the county have had circulars sent them stating that the Iron county Normal Institute will convene on the fourth Monday in this month and continue three take no other, you are liable to be greatly weeks. Teachers will be drilled in the most deceived. Price, 50 cents and \$1.00. Sold by approved methods of teaching and school P. R. Crisp, Ironton. management. An opportunity will be given for a review of the branches usually taught in the public school. Every teacher of the county should be present during the entire session. For further particulars address 1st, 1885. Apply to FRANZ DINGER, John B. Scott, School Commissioner.

The "Bonanza" received an order by mail from West Plains Monday, the writer stating she had "seen the articles advertised in the REGISTER." And yet nobody reads advertisements.— Fronton Register.

Yes, and we have received two calls in the last two weeks for coutry exchanges, because of ads. in them which the parties had only heard some one else speak of but which they had not seen; and by the way one of them was the IRONTON REGISTER. Oh no! advertisements are never read. - Doniphan

Prospect-News. Last Friday, Miss Z. Miller, who for two years has had charge of the Intermediate Department of the Ironton Public School, departed on No. 604 for her home, at Austin, Cass county, Mo. Miss Miller bears with her the good wishes of all the residents of the Valley. She is an estimable, intelligent young lady, and we hope her lines may ever be cast in pleasant places. It is not improbable that she may return to again take her charge in the public school here, and if she does, her return will be greeted with pleasure by hosts of friends who alike admire her socially and appreciate her merits as a

List of letters remaining uncalled for at

Adams J E Lashley M H McWilliams Flora M Marberry B F 2 Burns Louis (Col.) Bettick James Curtis L A Mahring Fred Crownover Susan Dliezler John Mahon Mrs Ada Nevins F W .10 Fly Miss Mantie Orr J W Polk Mrs Famna Gockel Miss Ida Henson Miss Martha Parker S B Hartwick Mrs Louisa Ross Geo Hoffman A D Huff Mrs Minerva Sullivan Andrew Snyder Mrs Adaline Hurst James I Sloan Miss H Jennings James Smith Vaton Jones Joseph Jones Mrs Elizabeth Sagner Miss Mollie

Savage Wm Vance Miss Janie Kaufman Henry Walker David C All letters not called for within thirty days will be sent to the Dead-Letter Office.

J. A. HUGHES, Postmaster. Last week the judicial mill for Reynolds county had plenty of both civil and criminal grist. Several pleas of guilty to misdemeanwas also confessed. Brushy Creek was again heard from, and Boatwright is now accompanied in the penitentiary by one of his old chums. Jacob Lee Barton seduced, under promise of marriage, Susan Asher, his first other woman. All the disgusting details punishment at two years in penitentiary. A righteous judgment, only not severe enough. Case of Klotz vs. Perteet went to Court of Appeals, and another between the same parmost cases claim to have paid their taxes.

All of these cases were continued. Only The butcher on the adjoining block would sixteen lawyers were present during the term. Last Wednesday night the Ironton Cornet Miller and May Tong. (We are the more impelled to particularize the parties intended to be complimented, since a certain con-Paul's Episcopal Church, next Sunday at firmed bachelor who happened to be in the 10:45 A. M. and 8 P. M. The Dr. says he will, vicinity appeared to claim the most of it for waste its sweetness on his desert air! Through some strange coincidence another the slumbers of the just. This was supposed Bro. Hoag, of the Poplar Bluff Citizen, to be the end of an affair complimentary to two of the Valley's most estimable young ladies; but it wasn't. Friday afternoon the iphan Prospect, in explanation, says that ladies in question brought to the REGISTER sanctum (which is also band headquarters) hole bouquet, the which latter the "boss"

> made necessary and there wasn't one absentee. That the cake was duly cut, parceled ganization return their thanks to Misses Miller and Tong, wishing them good fortune and happy marriage.

ing of the band that same evening was thus

If you want to see something small just take a look at a man who will tell you that honest subscriber to read every week. The souls of a dozen such could dance a waltz on the point of a cambric needle.-Malder Clipper.

Quarterly Meeting.

The Third Quarterly Conference of Belleview M. E. Church, South, will convene at Thomas Chapel June 13th and 14th. Rev. was hats. Not the hats of gentlemen, nor services on Sunday. A large attendance is

Judge Russell's Compliments. Ed. Register-Allow me space in your col-

imns to thank the Band Boys for their kindness to me and mine in giving us such sweet music last Saturday evening. To say we enjoyed it but mildly expresses our sentiments: while it stirred my innermost soul, I was reminded of early days when we had no bands or music except such as we made ourwith his helps to build the seminary, then, under the leadership of our lamented A. C. Farnham, was organized the first band in Arcadia Valley, and for several years a number of us young men played together in that mons of a worthy gentleman of whom much ton Band through its many changes, must ness," and whose gist was that poverty's disfeel no little pride to think of the many graceful, because the usual result of idleness members who have at different times composed the band and gone out into the world trained in the art of music through your instructions, and I know from experience what virtue of industry and the desirableness of

Many unscrupulous dealers may tell you they have remedies for Coughs and Colds qual in every respect just as good as the old reliable Dr. Bosanko Cough and Lung Syrup, unless you insist upon this remedy and will

The Concert and Cantata.

The Academy of Music was filled to overlowing on the occasion of the concert and antata given by the pupils of Mrs. Penniman, with the assistance of other local talent to some extent. Every seat in the house was sold before the curtain arose -most of them indeed having been taken several days before -and "standing room only" was the announcement that greeted the late comers who had neglected to procure seats in advance. The concert opened with a chorus by the class, "Strike the Cymbal," in which the cymbal was vigorously struck by an expert manipulator behind the scences. The time was excellent, the singers showed evidence of careful training, and while the chorus is an old one and well worn, it was rendered in a pleasing and effective manner. Miss Zena Miller sang "In the Language of Love," and "brought down the house," Miss ferocious. Miller is gifted with an unusually strong and sweet contralto voice, and, apart from a little nervousness-which affects nearly all amateurs-sang with grace and feeling. Mr. Thos. Newman rendered on the violia, with piano accompaniment by Mrs. Penniman, "Woodland Whispers Waltzes," with rare the Post Office at Ironton, Mo., June 3d, skill, receiving a hearty encore. Mr. Newman possesses great musical talent, which if properly cultivated will make him a fine musician. Little Pearl Hunt sang a funny little ballad entitled "Winking at Me," which called forth enough floral tributes to start a flower show.

A vocal solo, "Staccato Polka," by Mrs. Penniman was the event of the evening Mrs. Penniman possesses a rare soprano voice, which careful cultivation has made equal to the majority of soprano voices on the lyric stage to-day. In response to an encore she sang the "Vale of Chamouni" in an exquisite manner. The Cantata, "The Fairy Bridal" is based

on Shakespeare's "Midsummer Night's

Dream," and contains a great deal of sweet and simple music. Miss Annie Newman made a graceful and satisfactory Titania, speaking her lines and singing her part in a highly creditable manner. The Titania of our imagination has always been a blonde, but Miss Newman filled the role so satisfactorily as to cause one to think the brunette an entirely proper fairy. Oberon, whose business it is to make love to Titania, was ably represented by Mr. Warren Lindsay, to whom the role was evidently agreeable. If | ing balm may bring peace to their wounded Warren makes love as gracefully in private came out before the jury, who assessed his life as he does on the boards, success must certainly attend his efforts. Miss Miller, as the Storm Fiend, rendered her part in a manner so acceptable to the audience as to receive hearty applause and numerous bouties went to another county on change of quets. Geo. Gay, as mischievous little Puck, venue, as did also several cases against Mill Miss Hattie Nall, as Zephyr, and Miss Hattie Kesling, as Night, acquitted themselves

Then there were Gnome Fairies representby Misses Nora Russell, Belle Bradley, Jessie Prince, Annie Kindel, Cora Galutia, Jennie Newman, and Willie Kindel, all under the sovereign rule of Gnome King Roger Gay. and the Water Fairies, Lucille Moore, Lulu Hills, Mabel Davis, Birdie Richardson, Minnie Kindell, May Bradley, Pearl Hunt, Olive Sawyer, Laura Lindsay, and Alice Gay, all backed by a grand chorus in the following

SUNBEAM..... Miss Lizzie Gay. PEACH-BLOSSOM Miss Ruth Gay. WATER LILY..... Miss Alice Chase. STARLIGHT Miss Carrie Davis. DEW DROP...... Miss Snsie Mowris. MOONSHINE..... Miss Hattie Vail. PANSY-BLOSSOM Miss Bertha Hunt. VIOLET..... Miss Georgie Muffley. TWILIGHT..... Miss Pauline Vail. RIPPLE......Miss Nellie Hunt. RAINBOW...... Naomi Goulding. Among the more noticable features of the cantata may be mentioned a song by the Storm Fiend-Miss Miller-a trio by Misses Goulding, Vail and Miller, the singing of Miss Alice Chase and several duets by Miss Annie Newman and Warren Lindsay. The entire class displayed evidences throughout the entertainment of careful training, and there are a number of voices that ought some day to make for their possessors considera-

ble reputation in the musical world, and they were all as self-possessed as professionals. The costumes were all new, pretty and appropriate; but the Spider, alas! was not the spider that was wont in days long gone to catch the unwary fly and frighten the give you a few items. mischievous youngster into fits. It may answer for a fairy spider belonging to a fairy land, but it won't pass muster as a genuine

United States citizen.

The entire entertainment was a mos wish that they occurred more frequently than they do. One thing there was, howev- delivered. Hence the predominance of unever, which greatly marred the enjoyment of easiness. many interested spectators and listeners-it ministers, will be present. Communion affairs which resemble in size and shape the scooped out wooden trays about four feet in circumferance in which our grandmothers used to knead the dough to make the bread. up, nor under them without lying down, and neither position would have been either comfortable or the proper thing under the circumstances. By taking careful bearings one could occasionally obtain an unobstructed view of the stage, but when he had arranged himself comfortably to enjoy the performance, one of these immense trays would suddenly bob up and obstruct his view—and

loose his pent-up wrath.

The entertainment was a decided success

The "Radiant Hope."

Mr. Editor-A very gratifying article under this title has lately been contributed to your paper by some one over the signature. "..... It opens with a reference to the serband. And, you, Mr. Editor, who have been | good is spoken by sensible people, and dwells and inattention to industrial pursuits. Now, however much it may be our duty in life's competing struggle to teach our children the energy, that they may "hold their own," we cannot shut our eyes to the fact that the Calahan's bouquet, Sunday last, judging most industrious are not the most wealthy, from the remarks we heard. Come again, nor the richest, the least idle and prosperous. Mr. C. We are a lover of bouquets, and can Take for instance the case of the 150,000 marriage dowry, from the earnings of the ing we presume, to pay Mr. C. K. Hender- in every respect to all others in the poor hardworking factory slaves and field slaves, of England, on no better grounds than busness man. that her mother, the widow Victoria, has already an income of fully a million a year. Take the case of those hard-working, earlyrising people, some instances of whom reside rising people, some instances of whom reside in our own immediate vicinity, who are yet "Mr. Wm. Thomas, of Newton, Ia., savs: "My wife has been seriously affected with a Wanted!

A Teacher for the Ironton Colored School.

Bids received up to 12 o'clock, noon, July 1st, 1885. Apply to Franz Dinger, President Board Colored School, Ironton.

President Board Colored Sch too poor to go to church on Sunday. Take cough for twenty-five years, and this spring

Tunnel Driftings.



Tom Tierney says that Taylor Ellsman, Baker Bill, and Val. Effinger have started a band, in opposition to the Band, and they all play bee flats. Prof. Potter, of

Iron Mountain, visited the Knob last Saturday evening. The soft blue ore takes the cake. It is

sought after by all furnaces, and Pilot Knob is the only place it is found in any quantity. Messrs, Zimmers and Vasterling came back from Grand Tower last week. We have a sculptor on the hill. His first

piece is an alligator, and I tell you it looks school, we learn. The boiler at No. 2 Tunnel is painted al

through the fire. The ore cars are now being put to doubte use-for carrying ore and as bulletin boards for advertising. You can frequently see bills posted on the side of them. It is a good both shoulders. scheme, for the men can read them as they

are loading, and lose no time. Northey and Gogel have a fine East-lake awning over the side of their boiler since the fire at No. 2.

The new car shop is undergoing its finishing touches, and is occupied by the workmen. Manager J. C. Simpson, accompanied by the magnates of the St. Louis Ore and Steel Company, came down and made a general inspection of the mines last Friday morning. Snakes-yes, genuine rattlers-have made their appearance on the Knob-something that hasn't been seen here for some years.

Friday and Saturday were measuring days of contracts for the month of May. Some looked sad, some quite happy. Everything was on the square, and new contracts were awarded to the lucky bidders.

Mr. George Simpson, superintendent of the Carbondale Coal Mines, visited these mines last week. We like to see him often, for he is jolly good company.

Little Willie, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. William Amelung, died of measles on May 26th, 1885, aged one year and two months. The bereaved parents have our heartfelt sympathy, but we trust that time with its healhearts.

Never Give Up.

If you are suffering with low and depress ed spirits, loss of appetite, general debility disordered blood, weak constitution, head ache, or any disease of a bilious nature, by all means procure a bottle of Electric Bitters. You will be surprised to see the rapid im-provement that will follow; you will be in-spired with new life; strength and activity will return; pain and misery will cease, and henceforth you will rejoice in the praise of Electric Bitters. Sold at fifty cents a bottle, by P. R. Crisp.

From Des Arc.

to let you know that "Isaac" is still in the land of the living. There is not much news oi interest to write.

Farmers are beginning to have the blues on account of dry weather, and unless it rains soon the grass and wheat will be a Ironton Monday. complete failure, and if our crops fail we may look for hard times.

Peaching here to-day by Rev. Settle. among the attendance was S, J. Jordan, of Berryman, Mo., John W. Bowles and family, J. W. Parish and family. The house was crowded to its capacity. I omitted to say F. F. Cape and Rob't

Weast, of Ironton, were also in attendance. J. M. Morris made a flying trip to the city last week. The granite works are moving on as usual,

shipping about one car per day. They are putting in a derrick this week to hoist rock. This will be the best quarry in the State when fairly opened. We noticed Judge Dinger on our streets

last week; he is always welcome among us. Our town also was visited by J. B. Walker, C. D. Yancey and Dr. Edwards last week.

From Goodland.

Ed. Register-Since you have no regular correspondence from this vicinity we will We attended church at Goodland Sunday

last. Mr. Thomas Calahan delivered an excellent sermon to a very large audience. Quite a number from the "paradise great," of Reynolds county, gave the "west end" pleasant affair throughout, causing one to their elevating influence. They are not accustomed to such deep reasoning as Mr. C.

Mr. J. H. Stricklin, of this vicinity, has recently subscribed for the REGISTER. Mr. knows a good paper when he reads it.

Hence the subscription. The schools in this vicinity have all, we are informed, employed teachers. District 2, T. 34, has employed Miss Bettie Sumter, a One can't see over them without standing very intelligent young lady. Notwithstanding the sneering the "west end" has recently received, it seldom employs incompetent teachers. We will venture to say that, if required, Miss S. will teach, successfully, the following extra branches: Algebra, physics, physical geography, and physiology. May the day quickly dawn, when all teachers, beexamination in the above sciences, at least.

fore being employed, will have to pass an It is a question with some of our young men whether to get married and settle down, or remain single and settle up. Farmers here assume an air of aristocracy,

since the recent rains. Samuel Stricklin, an enterprising farmer, of this vicinity, has purchased a farm on West Fork.

We have been informed, that Mr. J. II. Stricklin is now building a two-story chicken-coop, and, when completed will have it insured, in the German Insurance Company, of Freeport, Illinois.

Talk about beauty! Why, our Goodland girls cannot be equaled by those of any town, or city on the face of the globe! And they can sing, too.

What do you say, Mr. Calahan? Quite a number of the "fair sex" from "paradise great," appeared to be "mashed" on Mr. see the works of Creative Wisdom in them. son a visit. Mr. McMahon is an energetic TUUS AMICUS. May 30th, 1885.

A Great Discovery.

Belleview Items.

We were delighted to receive the refreshingrains of the past week. Vegetation of every kind is doing well.

Mr. John Smith, of the Herald, after a painfully long absence put in his appearance a short time ago, If John don't do better, Pilot Knob Cornet there is another fellow that is going to wake him up. This is the final call and last warn-

We had a grand show last Thursday night. A fair (?) Mexican lady skinned cats, and performed on the trapeze generally. Friday night the Belleview string band, in conjunction with the minstrel troupe, gave a per-

formance at the hall, to a large attendance. Rev. Dr. Dowling, the Principal of the Belleview High School, is arranging for a pleasant entertainment at the close of his Rev. John Wesley Swift, who has a Metho-

dist name, but who is a Baptist, has been over black, so you can't tell it ever went away for a couple of weeks. He has been visiting his son somewhere. Rev. Mr. Fortune, of Belegrade, is preaching to the scattered flock of this place. He

> will not suit unless he can carry water or We call Mr. Calahan's attention to Bro. Steele's article on the church in the Herald

of last week. "The War in Israel seems to have a very disparaging effect on Belieview church, two of its members having abandoned it and joined the church at this place."-(Black P. O. correspondent in the Herald.) They did not abandon the church here; they were kicked out, according to Baptist rules and principles.

Rev. J. W. Swift. The Belleview boys went over to Caledonia last Saturday and played a game of base ball with the Caledonia club, and beat'them badly. Our boys challenge anything in Iron or Washington counties to play them.

For the proof I refer to Mr. P. Carty and

The latest novelty religiously speaking was enacted last Sunday here, when some expelled members were discussing the question, "Can a man fall from grace?" I suggest that

Bro. Swift answer the question. Cleveland to Illinois: "Send anybody but Logan." (Logan is elected.) Iowa legislature to Cleveland: "Thank God, Illinois has elected the man that will beat you in 1888!" Cleveland to Iowa legislature: "He didn't do it!" Iowa legislature goes out and kicks

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SUMMER

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Personal.

Judge Kemper, Des Arc, was in Ironton Monday.

W. H. Thomson and family came down Saturday. Judge Stephens and Jas. Logan, Belleview, were in town Monday.

J. E. Low, Belleview, was in Ironton Mon-

J. Welch made a business trip to Annapolis Saturday.

ton Saturday. Miss Emilie Wadlow, Annapolis, was in

Mr. Gams, St. Louis, was here Wednesday. Mr. Morgan and W. Oliver went to Farmington Wednesday.

Mr. C. Jones, Springfield, Mo., was in town Friday. Miss E. Long, Farmington, was here Saturday.

Mr. Dobbins, Lesterville, was in town Sat-Mrs. Morgan, of Kentucky, who has been

isiting her aunt, Mrs. Speck, returned hom-Rev. J. W. Worsnop made a visit to Louis Friday.

W. H. Delano was in St. Louis Thursday. Chas. Kindel, De Soto, was home Satur-Wm. Trauernicht, Middlebrook, was

ronton Tuesday. Mr. Walsh and lady, Graniteville, were in Ironton Wednesday.

Dr. Patton went to Little Rock on business Monday. Our thanks are due Gus. Moser, Esq., for

ate files of Salt Lake papers. The following are the arrivals for the past week at the American House: A. J. Charlton, H. P. Gaines, Otto Baner, J. M. Fullerton, Geo. K. Powell, Rebert Krieg, Mich. Krieg, Jas. Samson, Jr., H. C. Barnes, J. C. Adams, St. Louis; A. F. Wibloughby, Pikes Peak; W. T. Edwards, Hot

Potosi; John McFarland, Cincinnati, Ohio; J. T. Dobbins, Lesterville; W. E. Fite, Bonne Terre. MUSIC!

Mrs. Eva C. Penniman hereby respectfully informs the public that her classes will be

June 9th, at 11 A. M. Instruction will be given on the Piano-Forte and Organ; in Notation, Formation and Singing at Sight, Part Singing, Dramatic Action in Singing, Thorough Bass, Church Music, Oratorio and Chorus Practice.

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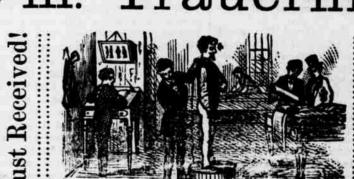
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